The Cornell Country man



NOVEMBER

Volume XX

1922

Number 2

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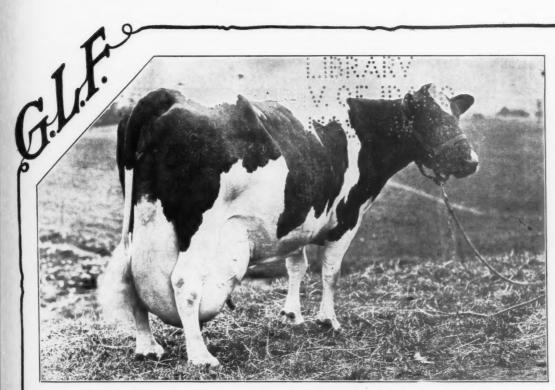
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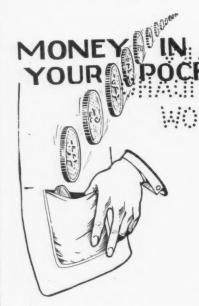
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Contents and Contributors

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November, 1922

The Thankful Heart___ ... Frontispiece

By Liberty Hyde Bailey, who needs no introduction to most Countryman readers. We need only say that since his resignation as Dean he has spent most of his time in editing books, writing, and in adding to his botanical collection. A large part of the last two years was spent on tours though Control and South America Europe and China. Central and South America, Europe, and China, and he is now classifying and grouping the specimens he gathered.

The Farm Bloc 34

By Henry W. Collingwood. Mr. Collingwood graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1882 and went immediately to work with The Rural New Yorker, on which publication he has continued until the present time. During the past twenty years Mr. Collingwood has owned and managed a hill farm in Northern New Jersey. He has always been interested in politics and has at various times been proposed as a candidate for congress, but has always declined in order to keep at various times open proposed as a candidate for congress, but has always declined in order to keep up with his editorial work. Mr. Collingwood is a wide reader and an up to date student of modern agricultural problems.

Better Nutrition for Children

By Flora M. Thurston. Miss Thurston is state nutrition specialist for New York. She took her B.S. degree at Teachers College in 1914. The two years following she taught in the Home Economics Department of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and came to New York State as county agent in 1917. During the summer Miss Thurston studied at the southern branch of the University of California under Dr. Amy Daniels of California under Dr. Amy Daniels.

Methods of Teaching Agricultural Journalism

By Bristow Adams. Professor Adams has been By Bristow Adams. Professor Adams has been editor of the college publications for the past seven years and has taught several journalism courses for the past four or five. His rare experiences combine actual and practical newspaper work with wide university experience. Although versatile and adept on almost any subject he is particularly at home on the one he has chosen for this article.



Photo-study by Rudolph Fickemeyer Courtesy The American Annual of Photography, Inc.

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CHILSON H. LEONARD, Editor

Editorial Staff

A. B. WICKS HORTENSE L. BLACK

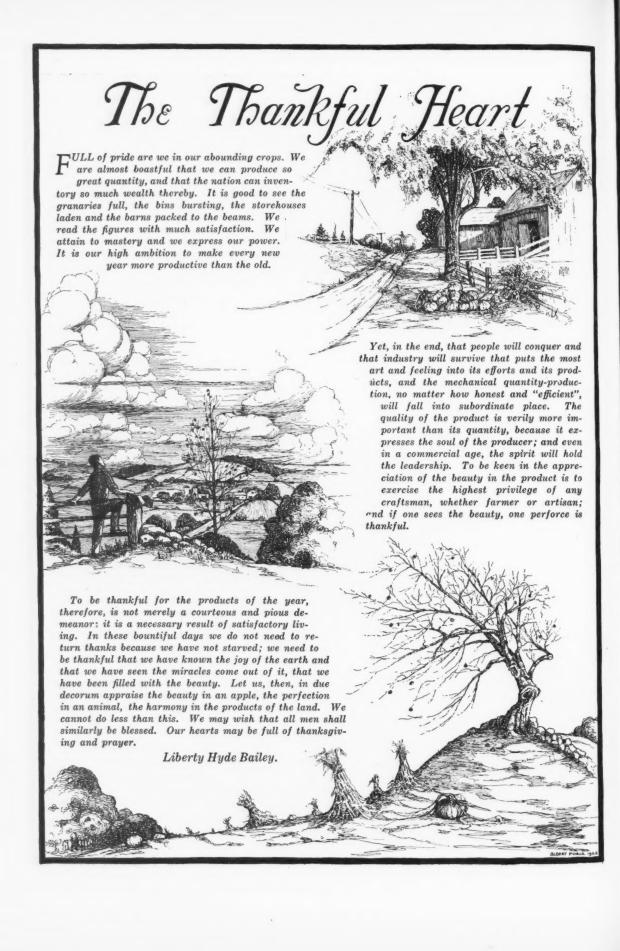
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Volume XX

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The Farm Bloc

By Henry W. Collingwood

ANY Americans, City people as well as Farmers, are puzzled and astonished by newspaper reports of what is known as the "Farm Bloc" in Congress. The solid position which this organization has secured represents one of the most striking and far-reaching political movements since the Civil War. The casual reader may at first thought regard that as an extravagant statement but a little study of the matter will show any intelligent man something of the possibilities of this peculiar situation.

The "Bloc" is non-partisan and, as we believe, a thoroughly patriotic organization. I think its sponsors are sincere in their belief that Agriculture is the foundation occupation of this Nation. Unless farmers prosper nothing in America can prosper and farmers can not prosper until they possess equal a fair opportunity with other industries. Thus far they have been denied such fair opportunity because other industries, being better organized and more fully financed, have been able to control political parties. For many years under a system of party Government farmers have supplied the votes while other industries have been able to supply the vetoes for real Legislation which would benefit Agriculture.

Years ago, in a far Western State, I saw a group of farmers marching in a political procession. Many of them were ragged and unkempt. In many cases their clothes were patched with pieces taken from flour sacks-still carrying the lettering. One man. as I remember, marched without any coat. The back of his vest came from a flour sack bearing the words "Pride of the Valley." These ragged men carried a banner labelled "Prosperity and Protection." As a matter of fact they had neither. Their party had done little for them except dump them on cheap, raw land, far from markets and then deny them credit or protection from usurers. In their misery and want they supported their party because, otherwise,

"the Southern Brigadiers" would Control Congress. That is a fair illustration of the way farmers were led at that time. They had neither leadership nor organization. Eastern Farmers largely belonged to the creditor class. There were no farm Colleges or farm leaders. These men tried repeatedly to express their sense of wrong through

various third parties. They all failed, largely through ridicule for these rough men could not make their story dignified. Their efforts failed, but the sense of wrong has remained even through prosperity. It has now found renewed and successful expression through the "Farm Bloe"—coming up into politics like a subconscious thought after two generations of farm Education.

It was found in those early days that while third parties built on evident wrong or injustice might grow like snowballs they would melt as rapidly whenever the political managers got ready to heat up the fires of political prejudice. The "Farm Bloc" was impossible until the great majority of voters could view the issues of the Civil War across a stretch of half a century and until a system of farm economics had been developed. It became evident as years went by and farm education grew that some new plan must be developed so as to separate in the American mind an industrial question from a party programme. That has ever been the one great, crying need in American politics, and the "Farm Bloc" has succeeded in doing it-at least it has made a good start in that direction. Considering the strength of both personal and partisan feeling in Congress its success thus far has been remarkable. It it can be supported and continued it will be likely to break down much of the sectional feeling

which, since the Civil War, has existed between the North and the South and the East and the West. This sectional feeling has always been strongest in rural neighborhoods, for people in City and Town are brought together personally by trade and travel. Their opinions on public matters are less fixed and they are less likely to retain prejudices which would interfere with their prosperity and business. That is why it may be said with much truth that Northern Farmers have been responsible for some of

Farmers have been responsible for some of the noblest legislation in the world's history while at the same time they have per-

mitted some of the meanest legislation to be carried through. Surely no one can conceive of any greater blessing that can come to this great union of States than the general belief among farmers West and South that there are certain needs of Agriculture which are of greater importance than any sectional problems, and that legislation to meet these needs



is impossible unless North and South, East and West can unite. It has been the dream of all far-seeing patriots to bring the sections together in this way but the plans of the patriots have always been upset by the politicians. The extension of the "Farm Bloc" system, honestly and by patriotic men offers the best opportunity yet conceived of bringing about this much desired result.

Thus, viewed in a broad way, the "Farm Bloc" is not entirely a piece of practical farm politics. Probably the men who originally developed it did not fully consider its possibilities. It is denounced by the partisan press and by the interests which for years have maintained secret "bloc" in Congress—as selfish and dangerous, but intelligent farmers are coming rapidly to see that it may be developed into a great, broad, liberal organization not only securing simple justice for Agriculture but capable of much larger work in its possibilities of separating business necessities from partisan prejudice.

Naturally, now that the "bloc" begins to accomplish things, men begin to investigate the origin of this strong and potent organization. Who started it? Who did the original thought come from? Is it a development of Agricultural Education or is it evidence that such Education has failed to secure political rights for the Farm? Is it more in the nature of subconscious thought arising from the old struggles of the Populists and Farmer's Alliance or the earlier work of the Grange? It will help us to have the beginning of such a thing-not to prove that one element is stronger or more important than another but to learn as we probably shall, that Education, Political power, organization, culture must all combine and each find its proper place in any great movement. Thus far there has been too much interference by various groups and not enough clear cut distinction of the work which each can do to best advantage. This is illustrated by an incident which I witnessed some years ago at a country railroad station. Several men were attempting to reverse the position of a locomotive by turning it on an old-fashioned "turn-table." The engineer drove his engine on the table and then all hands took hold of the bar and pushed. They could not move the engine an inch though they strained with all their power. Finally the engineer drove his engine three feet in advance. It was then so nicely balanced on the table that one man turned it with ease. Before that adjustment those men were pushing against the full, dead weight of the engine. The new position so balanced the weight that only a light push was needed to do the trick.

There is a good illustration of the way in which public service for Agriculture is being developed. For many years Agriculture had no official representatives except the Agricultural Colleges. They were joined later by the Experiment Stations and they reached out through various new agencies like the old Farmer's Institutes, Extension service and other organizations. There were many reasons why the College could not fully develop what we now call Farm politics. They were supported by public funds and are supposed to represent not only those who produce food but those who consume it; under the circumstances they could not come forward as special pleaders for any particular class. In the early days a few brave spirits tried to arouse the farmers as a class but

the world soon ran over them. For a full generation the Colleges struggled against heavy odds for a mere chance to live. They were at the mercy of politicians, while the old classical institutions attempted to rob them of their inheritance. They were forced to act as supplicants for political favor until they could develop a strong background of moral support. Under such circumstances it is no wonder that most of the work of the Colleges was along the line of teaching the "two blades of grass" theory—that is, an increase of production without a corresponding development in agencies of selling and distributing. When I was a student at our Agricultural College no one had ever heard of "economics" in the study of food distribution or food control.

Other interests took matters up ahead of us and finally established trade methods and practices which have developed the "35 cent dollar"—that is, a system of distribution under which the average farmer recovers 35 cents out of each dollar which the final consumer pays for what he produces. It is this 35-cent-dollar and what it stands for that is really responsible for this "Farm Bloc" in Congress. It was recognized by the Colleges and all their associated societies, but they were all pushing at it like the men at the turn-table years ago. They had the power but there was needed a nicer adjustment of forces in order to move the engine.

It was necessary to have some definite influence emanating from the Agricultural College and yet free from some of its influences in order to carry the work through. As farmers have grown more and more class conscious they have felt the need of all the weapons which other interests employ so skillfully. In view of its peculiar relations to the Government and its dependence on Public funds the Agricultural College could not take a hand in practical politics. That could most properly be done by the agents or adopted children of the College—the Farm Bureau, and the Grange and the "Farm Bloc" is the result of their work. In a large way all Agricultural development in

the Agricultural Colleges but the vast Agricultural Army has found it necessary to split into groups each taking up the line of work best suited to its talents and opportunities. It is better so-but it is all an outcome of the far-seeing policy of the few strong men who organized the land grant Colleges. They did not realize what a tremendous crop they planted in the mind of Americans. They were all strong party men and perhaps they would have hesitated could they have known how one of their children was to shake up party discipline and organize a distinct Agricultural issue as a result of

America is due to the teachings of

Grey Brothers By Philip C. Wakeley

their policy.

Their kinship shown by age and girth, And limbs all gnarled, and outlines bold, They stand as when the wall was built, Still sturdy now the wall is old.

"Grey Brothers?" He who sees must feel, Despite their bulk, their greater span Of years, that indefinably Their brotherhood embraces man.

Better Nutrition for Children

By Flora M. Thurston

Care and hyggins

EW YORK State is concerned about its children. Instead of meeting statistics on mortality and malnutrition feeble protests and remarks about not being any worse than other states and all this hubub over underweight voungsters being a fad, anyway, it has set itself to work, not merely at desk and typewriter, but in the highways and byways to see to it that New York State children are adequately fed. New York State is convinced that children are important. it faces frankly the fact that New York children are not as vigorous as they ought to be, and it has put into action state agencies for prevention and cure.

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The State Department of Health through its new division of Maternity, Infancy and Child Hygiene, has on its staff a nutrition spe-

cialist who is working to save the lives of mothers and children and to ensure to them health and vigor through better feeding. The State Department of Education has a supervisor of the nutrition of school children who works through school authorities for better feeding of older children. The State Extension Service reaches both parents and children in an effort to bring about better food habits for all the family.

The most obstreperous factor that these educational agencies have to deal with is not poverty nor indifference nor lack of food, but prejudiced parents who, because of ignorance, blame fate for their children's condition and console themselves with the comfortable doctrine, "I was just like that at his age and I got over it." To a trained eye it is apparent that he never did get over it and his child is merely an example of the fact that where poor dietary habits are a part of family inheritance, history too often repeats itself.

Recent efforts to show that a large percentage of school children are seriously underweight have succeeded in awakening the interest of parents in a study of the physical condition of their children. Many parents were not aware of the fact that weight was largely determined by



nutrition. Because weight is so easily measured the "up to weight" propaganda has been an excellent means of rendering concrete evidence of the under par condition of nearly one-third of the school children.

Now that the public is aware of a nutrition problem, and proof of the value of better feeding is to be had on every side. a more thorough going point of view needs to be developed. Where thirty per cent of the school children are found to be seriously underweight, it must not be taken for granted that only thirty percent are malnourished, because malnutrition and underweight are not necessarily coincident.

The seriously underweight child is unquestionably malnourished but the up-to-weight child may also be badly fed. This leads us ask what are the

characteristics of a normal child. If, when a child is underweight, we see that all sources of infection are removed, then feed him and bring him up to "the red line," have we reached our goal? Do we necessarily have a good individual as a result, or have we merely a child that is as heavy as the chart says he should be for his height and age?

Fattening a child is of very little valaue. A fat person, whether it be a baby or an adult, is never a sound individual. But to increase the hard, active tissue of a child, to improve his color, to strengthen his resistance, in other words, to make him vigorous and at the same time to teach him how to maintain vigor, is the aim. Any movement for better nutrition that fails to strive for sound development of the child or leaves him without the intelligent practice of good habits of nutrition and hygiene is falling far short of both the opportunity and the need. The child whose mother exclaimed when he graduated from the nutrition class, "Thank goodness, we don't need to buy any more milk," was the product of short-sighted teaching.

The first step is to determine by many criteria, weight being only one, what is the physical condition of the child.



PRACTICE MUST GO WITH TEACHING

"Any movement for better nutrition that fails to strive for sound development of the child or leaves him without the intelligent practice of good habits of nutrition and hygiene is falling far short of both the opportunity and the need."

The next step is to feed him enough of the necessary foods. His diet may need skillful adjustment, because it cannot be taken for granted that if one has succeeded in getting food into a child's stomach it is therefore safely landed in his body. It may suffer serious loss on its way to becoming muscle and bone. Other hygienic needs of

the body must also be provided to ensure the best use of foods.

Good nutrition for children is far more important than it is for adults, because it is from food that a child makes the structure in which he spends his life. If his food is inadequate, either in kind or amount, the structure cannot be sound. It is naturally the business of the state to be interested in the kind of individuals that are produced and reared within its borders. New York State wants its own children to be its heirs and so it is spreading the gospel of good nutrition because it believes that after all the best fed people are likely to inherit the earth.

Grey Brothers By James H. Gilkey

'Twas in November and the skies were grey; I turned, by chance, down a secluded way That ran along the border of a wood, Where three grey trees—like giant guardsmen stood.

Close by a wall that edged the forest maze, A grey-haired traveler stood, with lifted gaze; Me, seeing not, he passed from tree to tree, And touched with friendly hand, each of the three. Methought, how strange—By some weird spell beguiled, Has wizard Fancy changed him to a child? Then met our eyes—he read my thought, and said, "I loved them when a child in years long fled."

"As to the Southland when the summer's past, Swift fly the birds, 'ere comes the wintry blast, So homeward speeds the heart to childhood's clime, When days grow grey in life's November time."

On Two Weeks of Rain By Sanford R. Gifford

Dull days of the sodden rain
Sifting over fields and town;
Days that hardly wax or wane,
Dark from day break to sundown.
Like old men in rusty brown
Passing on their ways in pain,
In the falling of the rain.

Now when the fainting little blaze
Of life that flickers in our hearts
Clouds over with the cloudy days,
From the gray dawn, when daylight starts
Dully from sleep, we play our parts
With smileless faces, in the leaden haze
Of these sunless, hopeless days,



Methods of Teaching Agricultural Journalism

By Bristow Adams

NATURAL hesitancy exists in a person who feels that he is not qualified to write about methods of teaching agricultural journalism if he is not altogether sure that he is teaching it. He is not altogether sure, to carry it a point further, that there is such a thing as agricultural journalism. It is, of course, true that journalism may be applied to agriculture, and that agriculture has some

message for journalism.

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However, it is no more reasonable to doubt that there is such a thing as agricultural journalism, than it is reasonable to doubt agricultural chemistry, or agricultural engineering,subjects wholly recognized in an agricultural curriculum. Chemistry's divisions are not on vocational but on chemical lines. We have organic and inorganic chemistry, with qualitative and quantitative analysis. That we apply these to farm products and fertilizers does not change their basic relationships. So in engineering: Plows or printing presses, tractors or trains, all have the same elements. Wheels and cogs make them go; cams, screws, rods, levers, wedges, and valves make them perform specified tasks; but the elements that enter into the performance are the same no matter what the use or the output.

Need to Interpret

In New York, however, with a highly diversified agriculture, and a close interrelation and interdependence of town and country, there is a need to interpret country to city, even greater perhaps than in a region where these two are economically and geographically wider apart. At the same time it must be recognized, for example, that lawyers are able to think sanely and understandingly about farming because a good many lawyers have gone to the farm,-possibly because so many farmers have gone to law: and our most prosperous farmers are certainly familiar with city conditions, and many of those in the best fruit belts are able to spend their winters in Florida or California.

Of course, one should try to teach the most simple and obvious principles,-to know the difference between news and editorials, and how to write each correctly and without mixing them; to have high standards; to think straight, and to write clearly.

The students in Cornell's agricultural journalism courses are not all agricultural students; they come in some measure from the other colleges, as from engineering, arts, architecture, law. One girl, originally studying home economics, but with a finished incapacity in that field-she had spent two years learning to hem a dish towel, and couldn't hem it thenhas developed into a first-class journalist. Cornell agricultural journalists occupy positions as metropolitan dailies' copy-readers and reporters, agricultural college editors, city editors on small dailies, agricultural correspondents, editors of agricultural journals, United Press correspondents, trade journal editors, house organ editors, and advertising men with agencies, corporations, and trade journals.

Demand Is Real

And it is difficult to keep up with the actual demands for those trained in the courses now given. Furthermore, those who have gone into the field as farm demonstration and home demonstration agents say that the courses have been invaluable to them.

In fact, the work was instituted primarily as the result of a definite agricultural need, and in response to a demand made for the training of these extension workers, such as specialists, home demonstrators, and county agricultural agents. A survey of these workers already in the field revealed that they deemed it wise to have, in addition to technical knowledge of a specific agricultural subject,

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some knowledge of the principles of law, and of the principles and practices of public speaking and of journalism. Furthermore, training was, and is, needed for the writing of agricultural bulletins, both technical and popular. To present the results of research clearly, and to popularize those results when a widespread knowledge of them would prove helpful to many persons, demands more training than most bulletin writers possess. There is also a demand for the training of editors of farm bureau papers and agricultural journals.

Agricultural bulletins have been, and are yet, in great measure, dull and sodden stuff. A reading of these bulletins,-most by compulsion, and some by choice.-reveals never a one with a thrill in it. But there is no need to despair that such a one can be written. Some day it will be done. Perhaps a Cornell agricultural journalism student will write it.

Imaginistic Realism

It is partly in this hope that one of the first endeavors is to develop in these students what may be called the quality of imagination, though paradoxically that consists in trying to make them keenly alert to see the eternal verities. By imagination is not meant mere "make-believe," or anything else that may seem undesirable. But it would be great to get a student so realistically imaginative, to use hyperbole, that if he went to see a prize-fight film he would be likely to come away with a cauliflower ear. The idea is indicated by the instance of a girl who imagined she could write a special article about "Altruism," but finally realized that she knew more about her own experiences gained while acting as a rural mail-carrier all one winter when her father, the regular carrier, was bedridden, and she with a spavined horse struggled through snowdrifts in a mountainous region.

All that these Cornell students write must be real, and in the purview of their experience, except that they may be trained in head-line writing, for example, by having them derive their subjects from thoroughly wellknown episodes: mythology, the Bible, fairy tales, nursery rhymes, childhood poems, and the like. This plan has a

threefold value: First, it shows them that almost anything can be put in news-head form, and that there is a wise choice as to the selection,-iust consider the choice for the top-head in the story of Red Riding Hood-the child rescued, the grandmother murdered, the wolf killed, or the crime avenged. Secondly, every one in the class knows the story and can not only discuss and criticise the technique of the head, but its inclusiveness and emphasis, and its dramatic quality. Thirdly, and most important, it shows that there is a news quality in any story, and that even the most splendid literature can be reduced to terms of head-writing; and this should show, as a corollary, that any piece of news deserves to be well-written. Take the story of Agamemnon, Paris, and Helen whose face it was "that launched a thousand ships, and burned the topmost towers of Ilium." In a six-deck head it becomes as real as any item about any present-day variation on the "eternal triangle."

Much opportunity for both realism and imagination may be found in headings about the fight at Thermopylae, or Atalanta's race; in the Bible are many typical news "stories." beginning with the eviction from Eden, the first murder, Daniel and the lions, Samson and Delilah, David and Goliath, the exodus from Egypt, or Shadrach and his brethren; Cinderella makes a corking head, depending largely upon the exact chronological point at which the story is written, and there are Dick Whittington, Puss-in-Boots, the Sleeping Beauty, Babes in the Wood, and Jack the Giant Killer; for more simple themes, it is astounding to see the variations on Jack and Jill, and J. Sprat and wife; poetry can be transliterated into matter-of-factness with a newshead treatment of the Charge of the Light Brigade, or the Wreck of the Hesperus. These are certainly not agricultural subjects, but they are of great use in teaching agricultural journalism.

The Use of Experience

In spite of this training in the imaginative, one still gets treatises on growing tobacco in the Connecticut Valley, the place of the middleman, farmers' co-operative enterprises, and

other things that students know little about except what they get by hearsay in classes on farm crops and rural economics. But once in every-80often the spirit is gladdened by such an article as "The Rural Mail and a Female," already referred to, the true story of the farm girl who battled snowdrifts all winter so that the folks along the lonely mountain roads might have tidings from friends and the outer world; or a boy starts conjectures with a title like "Education for Hot Dogs" and tells how he earns his way through college making nocturnal pilgrimages around the campus to sell coffee, sandwiches, and hot sausages where he sees the midnight kilowatt burning in high windows of the dormitories. When these students later have to write agricultural articles, or farm news, they will know how to approach the task.

But mainly, and through it all, one tries to teach standards of truth and honesty, and how the half-truth is usually worse than the lie direct. Our universities must bring standards to journalism, just as they have brought them to law and medicine. One is not so much worried by questions of poor taste, because there are many persons who are poor in taste but rich in honesty. It takes all sorts to make a world, and many whose customs and manners might be abhorrent to the ultra-elect are more honest with themselves and with the rest of the world than are some of those who pride themselves upon their culture. One sees this in a class of agricultural journalism, when the agricultural members of the class speak frankly of everyday truths that confuse or embarrass other members not so used to thinking and speaking with the same forthrightness.

The Basic A B C

Thus, when all's said, the teaching of agricultural journalism at Cornell means mainly the training of students, who are in a college of agriculture, and who will have to write in farm and home terms on agricultural and domestic science topics, to think honestly and straightforwardly, and to express themselves according to the journalistic A B C,-with Accuracy, Brevity, and Clearness.

No sun-no moon! No morn-no noon-No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease, No comfortable feel in any member-No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,

November!

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On Common Ground

. . . . it would be a good thing to write up the alumni more and I would feature them with photographs, especially photographs showing graduates

on their farms."

"You have certainly started out well with the COUNTRYMAN. . . . I persuade my friends that they're missing something good if they do not take it."

F. COOPER '21.



The Kaspanucious

The Raspanucious is an amphibious quadru-biped, whose habitat is in the mountain fastnesses of the Back-Wash The particular "mountain Valley. fastness" that produces this interesting species of poultry is distilled in a cave behind a rocky ledge about four minutes, by the compass, from the spot where Shay's Rebellion was not fought; and forty drops are sufficient to bring one of these beautiful creatures within the range of vision. A drop too much would be apt to people the landscape with its whole tribe, and entail no end of perilous possibilities. It feeds on Dodo berries and the eggs of the mock-turtle, and is inordinately fond of the dregs found in the bottom of the buttercup. It builds its nest and rears its young in the topmost branches of the tallest gooseberry bushes, and defends its little ones with an angry snarl.

(Copyright 1922 John Rodemeyer)

In a review of the student publications at Cornell recently printed in The Cornell Daily Sun we find the following words about THE COUNTRY-

their farms."

"Let me state that circulation is the ... "While the Cornell Countryman thing you want to work for this year." is the organ of the College of Agricul-ARTHUR W. Wilson '15. ture it is having an increasing inter-New York City. and it is contents and typography has certain points of superiority over the other publications. A survey of all shows that it is the most artistic, and that its poetry is of a higher type even than that published in the first issue of the Era."

"Persons with a mind for the practical and rural might wish to see more about poultry than poetry in the COUNTRYMAN, and the editor promises in future issues more of purely agricultural subject-matter, but without any surrender of artistic or literary quality."

And evidently the same observer with the same sin for alliteration writes, in The Cornell Alumni News: . . . "THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN is the most artistic and literary publication, with a strong bent toward poetry rather than poultry.'

"We are a lot more interested in what members of our class are doing than whether Dicky Domecon has a new tooth-brush. Tell us what members of the Varsity football squad, basketball team, etc., are Ag men, so we can be proud of our college as well as of our University."

"Give us a pen and ink sketch of the Ag 'Quad' with relation to the Dutch Kitchen, the East Ithaca Station, and Beebe Lake. Show the various buildings in half tones and print a picture of 'Jimmie' Rice as he now is in fact, let us see who is running the College anyway."

"Good luck to you."

S. F. WILLARD '09.

A good letter, this one above. We promise to let it dent our intolerant policies.

printing some of their comments about our magazine. 'The October issue came this morning and it certainly looks mighty good. While the first article is interest-

We will prove that we are meeting

our readers On Common Ground by

ing, it is well not to give too much space to this sort of editorial matter that doesn't have aas much value to your readers as an article by one of the departments telling about some new idea or the practical result of some recent experiment, which would be valuable to most of your readers.

"I am sorry you haven't more advertising."

"DON" HOAGLAND.

".... You tell your minister when he preaches a good sermon; why not tell the editor when he gets out a good paper? I know that the same is applicable to the orneriest story a cub writes and I infer that it might be so even to a publication like the Coun-TRYMAN, so I hasten to put in my word of appreciation. Your October issue is a corker, both from the artistic and literary standpoint. I liked the pictures and Russell Lord's poetry, as always, is fine. I confess I haven't read the articles yet, but did look over "On Common Ground" (I hope you have lots more of Stone's and Rodemeyers' delightful nonsense coming), and the former student notes, which are, for recent classes anyway, rather better than those in the Alumni News."

G. L. '22.

"Who is this fellow Russell Lord? Lay off 'im for a few issues."

ALDRICH ROAD.

Fred H. Lape won the first prize of one dollar (\$1.00) for the best verses to fit "Grey Brothers," our frontispiece picture for next month, and G. R. Van Allen was such a close second that we gave him a dollar also.







No

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Former Student Notes

'97 B.S.A.—William C. Bell visited the College May 20 to 24, inclusive. Mr. Bell is an agricultural missionary at Cirrie Institute, Dondi Bela Vista, Angola, Africa. Mr. Bell is on a furblough and will be in this country one or two years. He has spent three months in the south visiting schools, colleges, and churches, delivering addresses and studying agricultural and educational methods. He is particularly interested in negro education and in problems of the Southland. His address in America is 14 Beacon St., Boston.

'02—R. E. Eastman, former editor of the "Dairymen's League News," has accepted the editorship of the "American Agriculturist." This has been characterized as the most significant change in recent years in the personnel of New York's agricultural iournals.

'06 W.P.—Louis F. Boyle is Secretary and Manager of The Pyramid Investment Co., a family concern which loans and leases various businesses on a chain store plan. P. O. Box 67, Laramie, Wyo., is his address.

'06-'10 Sp.—Charles H. Bradley is farming at Crosswicks, N. J.

'06—John S. Clark is superintendent of the Mixter Farms at Hardwick, Mass.

'06 Sp.—Fred A. Flocken is sales representative for the Paine and Nixon Co. of Duluth, Minn.

'07 B.S.—E. S. Barrie is manager of the Art Galleries at the Carson Pinie Scott and Co. of Chicago, Ill. 1188 Asbury Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill., is his address.

'07 Sp.—Edward J. Burke is instructing in the Poultry Department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

'07-'08-'10 Sp.—F. N. Darling is County Agricultural Agent in the Farm Bureau Office, Deene, N. H.

'08 B.S.A.—Garrard Daugherty is in charge of the sign and glass department of the C. A. Daugherty Paints and Glass in Paris, Ky.

'09 Sp.—George W. Banning is with the Credit Department of the First National Bank of Minneapolis and is located at 1745 Hague Ave.

109 Sp.—John W. Bartlett is Field Secretary for the Holstein Friesian Co-operative Association of New Jersey. 130 North 6th Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., is his address.

The Cornellian Council Quarterly, which is to be published this year nine times instead of four, will contain a series of special feature articles on "The Cornell of Today and Tomorrow," written by such men as Livingston Farrand, Dexter Kimball, J. DuPratt White, Romeyn Berry, Charles D. Boatwick, Harold North, Walter P. Cooke and others. The Cornell Countryman recommends this series as especially needed and welcome information. All Ag College alumni should read these articles and thereby become as well informed on Cornell University affairs as is possible for the average alumnus.

'09 Sp.—Lawrence A. Dean is assistant professor of poultry husbandry in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

'09 Sp.—Clarence E. Harwood is in the retail feed and produce business at North Bangor.

'10 Sp.—Raymond H. Aull is a veterinarian with his office at 29 E. Sixth St., Dayton, Ohio.

'10 B.S.—George G. Becker is Chief Inspector of the State Plant Board at Little Rock, Ark.

'10 B.S.A.—Sydney L. Beebe is farming at Alpine.

'10 Sp.—G. E. Conde is a chemist in the Varnish Works at Toronto, Canada. 303 Crawford St. is his address.

'10 Sp.—William Irving Conover is employed as a clerk in the office of John C. Conover, in Orange, N. J.

'10 B.S.—Christopher L. DeWitt is City Chemist in Jersey City, N. J. 35 Girard Ave., East Orange, N. J., is his address.

'10 B.S.A.—Charles E. Fleming is associate professor of animal husbandry in the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

'10-'11 Sp.—Harry H. Ford Jr. is in the wholesale fruit and produce business. Sunset Drive, Redlands, Cal., is his address.

'10 B.S.A.—Charles T. Gregory is an extension plant pathologist in Indiana. At present he is located at 1022 First St., West Lafayette, Ind.

'10 B.S.A.—George I. Hartley is a naturalist connected with the Tropical Research Station of N. Y. Zoological Society.

'10—Emerson Hayward is purchasing agent for the Temple Tours, 65 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. His address is Elmvale Farm, Clinton St., Hopkinton, Mass.

'11 W.C.—Howard B. Allen is associate professor of agricultural education in the College of Agriculture, Morgantown, W. Va.

'11 B.S.—Grace L. Bennett is organizing manager for Cornell Cafeteria, Inc., Newark, N. J. This cafeteria is a new enterprise, opened in November, 1921, and has been so successfully run under Miss Bennett's management that another cafeteria in some near-by city is now being planned to be run under the same management.

'11 B.S.—George J. Burt is a training officer in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Roanoke, Va.

'11 B.S.A.—Norman C. Butts is landscape architect with the Ashford Park Nurseries, Chamblee, Ga.

'11 B.S.A.—Karl Green is farming in the vicinity of Cooperstown.

'11 B.S.A.—Romaine O. Cole is farming at Baldwinsville.

'11 B.S.A.—W. J. Corwin is assistant county agent leader of Rural Organization Specialists at the University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

'11 B.S.A.—Jehiel Davidson is a chemist for the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

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'11 B.S.A.—Pedro Rafael Cabrera is exporting coffee and with the Diplomatic Service at Managua, Nicaragua.

'11 B.S.A.—J. E. Dougherty is associate professor of poultry husbandry and chief of the poultry division at the College of Agriculture at the University of California. He is located at the University Farm, Davis, California.

'11 B.S.A.—David E. Fink is an entomologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Riverton, N. J.

11 B.S.A.—Elwyn H. Dole is general manager of the Winnecook Ranch Co., Winnecook, Mont.

'11 B.S.—Frederick A. Frank is sales manager for the Sharples Specialty Co. Centrifugal Engineers at 101-102 Tuloma Building, Tulsa, Okla.

'11 B.S.—Warren C. Funk may be addressed at the Farm Management and Farm Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, He is Assistant Farm Economist and at present is interested in investigational work.

'11 B.S.A.—Guy L. Hayman is growing fruit at Northbrook, Pa.

'11 B.S.—John Lindley Doan is teaching in the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, Pa.

'11 B.S.A.—Lindsley H. Evans is Treasurer and General Manager of the Jersey Orchard Inc. at Moorestown, N. J.

'12 B.S.—Roy D. Anthony is professor of Pomology at Penn State College. He is living at 103 E. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.

'12 M.S.—Alfred Atkinson has been President of the Montana State College at Bozeman, Mont., since July, 1919.

'12 B.S.—E. C. Auchter, Professor of Horticulture at the University of Maryland, is spending six months here towards the completion of his Ph.D. work.

'12 B.S.A.—Alden F. Barss is Associate Professor of Horticulture at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.

'12 B.S.A.—Archibald S. Beatty is Assistant Post Master in Quincy, Pa.

'12 B.S.—Gustavus E. Bentley is Principal of the Jamestown Junior High School. 606 Cherry St. is his address.

'12 B.S.—Lawrence D. Bragg is manager of the Onwentsia Orchard at Medford, Ore.

'12 B.S.—Luanna M. Carman is teaching in the Abington Friends School, Jenkintown, Pa.

'12 B.S., Ph.D.—William L. Cavert is the Farm Management Demonstrator at the University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.



'12 B.S.A., Ph.D.—F. A. Pearson, assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics and farm management, resigned on July 1 to accept a position with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C. Dr. Pearson is engaged in

horticulture work for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

'12 B.S.—Raymond T. Burdick is associate professor of economics and sociology on the teaching staff and associate economist on the investigational staff at Fort Collins, Colo.

'12 B.S.—Joseph R. Fugett is Principal of the Gay St. Grammar School, 328 West Gay St., West Chester, Pa.

'12 B.S.—Valdemar L. Georgeson is county agricultural agent at Dennewick, Wash.

'12 B.S.—Hermann W. Hagemann is general manager of the Wallerstein Plantations Inc. 'Box 417, Coconut Grove, Fla., is his address.

'12 B.S., Ph.D.—Prof. E. V. Hardenburg and Mrs. Hardenburg announced the arrival of Dorothy Adele, class of 1944, on September 27.

'12 B.S.A.—William E. Garnett is head of the department of rural so-

cial science at the Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

'12 B.S.—C. B. Haviland is bacteriologist for Bordens Milk Co. of New York. He is located at 3414 Avenue D., Brooklyn.

'12 B.S.—Charles O. Dalrymple is Principal of the City High School, at Attleboro, Mass.

'12 B.S.A.—Henry R. Davis is proprietor of the Rapid Blue Print Co. of Los Angeles, Calif.

'12 B.S.—H. E. Dibble is secretary for the Edward F. Dibble Seedgrower, Honeoye Falls.

'12 B.S.—C. E. Emmons is chemist

for the Texas Company, 17 Battery, Birmingham, Ala.

'13 B.S.—Leslie S. Ace is on the staff of the Agricultural College of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md.

'13 B.S.—Lewis C. Armstrong is state supervisor for Vocational Agricultural Education at Dover, Del.

'13 B.S.—Clyde W. Bame is manufacturing and wholesaling ice cream under the name of the Northern Ice Cream Co. Inc., at Governeur.

'13 B.S.—William B. Connor is State Superintendent at High Lawn, Lenox, Mass.

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DISCUSSING various University problems in which Cornell alumni are vitally interested, The Cornellian Council Quarterly will be published nine times during the present university year.

The introductory article, which appeared in the October issue, was by Mr. J. DuPratt White, '90, President of the Cornellian Council, who served two years ago as Chairman of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committees. Mr. White is also Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, which has charge of the \$3,000,000 building program now being carried out at Cornell.

Succeeding numbers will contain articles by-

Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of the University.

Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering.

Romeyn Berry, '04, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Charles D. Bostwick, '92, Comptroller of the University.

Harold D. North, '07, called Cornell's greatest "live wire" alumnus.

Walter P. Cooke, '91, former Cornellian Council President and member of the Board of Trustees—and others.

of Trustees—and others.

Every Cornellian will find these articles full of surprising and interesting facts interestingly written.

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'13 B.S.-Phillip B. Barton is principal of the Castile High School at Castile. At present he is also teaching agriculture there.

'13 B.S.-R. C. Beach is proprietor of the Ithaca Sales and Pedigree Co. His address is 513 N. Tioga St.,

'13 B.S.-Arthur M. Besemer is doing chemical research for the California Central Creameries at Eureka. California.

'13 B.S.-Kenneth R. Boynton is head gardener and curator of plantations in the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York City.

'13 B.S.-Wesley H. Bronson is director of research for the New England Milk Producer's Association, Boston, Mass. 38 Linden St., Arlington Heights, Mass., is his address.

'13 B.S.-Earl A. Brown is secretary of the Baltimore Dairy Council, Fidelity Building, Baltimore. He is living at Sparks, Md.

'13 B.S.-Alvin R. Cahn is associate professor of biology at the Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas.

'13 B.S.-Andrew J. Cochrane is farming at Ripley.

'13 B.S.-J. H. Cogswell is correspondent with John Lewis Childs Seedsman, Florist. His address is, very appropriately, 124 Tulip Ave., Floral Park.

'13 B.S.-Burr C. Copley is farm manager of the York Brook Farm. Randolph St., Canton, Mass.

'13 B.S.-Charles B. Deller is a financial broker at Saddle River, N. J.

'13 B.S.-Horace M. Dotle is teaching vocational agriculture at Wooster. Ohio.

'13 B.S.-Leroy H. Facer is mana-

ger of the Tri-County Farmer's Cooperative Association Inc. at Phelps.

'13 B.S.-A. B. Genung is assistant agricultural economist in the office of the Farm Management, U. W. D. A., Washington, D. C.

'13 B.S.-Leland N. Gibbs is in the motor oil department of the Sun Co. His address is 5416 Willows Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

'13 B.S.-Moulton B. Goff is a fruit grower at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

'13 B.S.-Duane W. Hadsell is horticultural editor for "Farm and Live-stock Record." But this is not his only occupation for there is quite a long list of positions which he is holding, including, consulting pomologist for "Citrus Industry," Tampa, Fla.; State traveling representative for the Mapes Formula and Peruvian Guana Co.; and grower of oranges. Box 907, Orlando, Fla., will reach this seemingly very busy gentleman.

'13 B.S.-Harvey M. Harrington is a bacteriologist in the Department of Health in Detroit, Mich.

'14 B.S.-Max Flavel Abell is assistant professor of farm management at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

'14 Ag.-Harry B. Alger is superintendent of the Gardinier Branch of the West Maryland Dairy, Inc. His address is Notre Dame Avenue, Govans Station, Baltimore, Md.

'14 B.S.-Isadore R. Asen is located at 53 Halsey St., Newark, N. J. Having specialized in chemistry and bacteriology he is doing clinical pathology and making sanitary examinations pertaining to water, milk, etc.

'14 B.S.-Thomas A. Baker is professor of animal husbandry at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

'14 B.S.-Leslie D. F. Baker has answered the alluring call to the land and is farming at the Mohegan Farm, Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

'14 B.S .- H. E. Baldinger is manager of the Arden Dairies, Inc., at El Monte, Calif.

'14 B.S.-Charles H. Ballou is an entomologist in the Department of Agriculture in Cuba. His address is Calle 15 (Altos), Vedado, Cuba. Here's hoping his position is as weighty and his prestige as great as the length of his address.

'14 B.S.-Harry D. Bauder is teaching agriculture in the New York State School of Agriculture at Cobleskill.

'14 B.S.-Lawrence J. Benson is Sales Representative for the Merrell-Soule Co. His address is 285 Parker Ave., Buffalo.

'14 B.S.-Edwin G. Bishop is in the real estate business in Miami, Fla. He is living at 158 East Flagler St.

'14 B.S.-Edward M. Carman is a florist and nurseryman, located at 275 Grand Ave., Englewood, N. J.

'14 B.S.-Louis Dicker is an insurance broker. His office is 512 Granite Building, Rochester.



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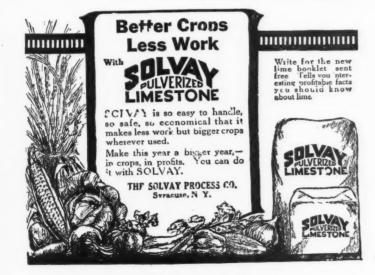
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'14 B.S.—Harold A. Chadderdon is auditor for the State Tax Commission. He is living at 545 Hamilton St., Albany.

'14 B.S.—Richard T. Cotton is assistant entomologist for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C. He is living at 10 Sycamore Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

'14 B.S.—H. E. Edson is vice-president of the Edson Bros., wholesale butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, etc., at Philadelphia. Pa.

'14 B.S.—Garnet W. Forster is acting head of the Office of Farm Management and Farm Economics, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

'14 B.S.—Richard E. Grant is a landscape architect at Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'14 B.S.—Roy N. Harvey is teaching vocational agriculture in the Chazy Central Rural School at Chazy.

'15 B.S.—Victor A. Acer is sales manager for Spencer Kellogg and Sons, Inc., of Kenmore. "Vic" is living at 137 Linden Avenue.

'15 B.S.—Oliver M. Ainsworth is assistant professor of English in Beloit College and is situated at 826 Clary St., Beloit, Wis.

'15 W.C.—Merrick V. Barnes is county agricultural agent of the Caledonia County Farm Bureau at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'15 B.S.—H. S. Gabriel has resigned his position as instructor in Transportation in the Department of Agricultural Econoiics and Farm Management to accept a position as assistant agricultural economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C. Mr. Gabriel will continue the investigation of transportation

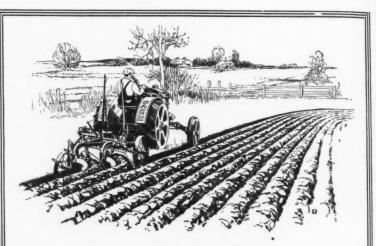
'15 B.S.—I. F. Hall, formerly a member of the Farmers' Institute force in winter and a farmer the rest of the year, has accepted a position as instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management. Mr. Hall will assist in extension work and will also pursue graduate work.

'15 B.S.—Edwin S. Heinsohn with his wife and baby have returned from China. They are at present visiting in Worcester, Mass.

'15 B.S.—F. Jane Montrose was married to Mr. Ethan J. Randall on August 14th. They are at home in King Ferry.

'16 B.S.—Mabel Baldwin (Mrs. A. Mortimer Erskine) is living in Clinton. Her husband is teaching in Hamilton College.

'16 B.S.—Ruth Cleves is manager of "The Cleves Cafeteria," 1819 G



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'16 B.S.—Charles H. Graves is a miller at South Shaftsbury, Vt.

'16 B.S.—Van B. Hart was married on October 2 to Miss Helen Clark, Cornell '25. They will reside at 321 Dryden Rd.

'16 B.S.—Birge Kinne, formerly business manager of the "Cornell Countryman," has joined the staff of the "American Agriculturist" as advertising manager. Since leaving college, in addition to considerable service overseas, Kinne has been with the "National Stockman and Farmer," at Pittsburgh, and with a refrigerating company at Cleveland, Ohio. Before going to the "American Agriculturist," Kinne was New York advertising representative of the "Dairymen's League News."

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This month we feature our BULK CHOCOLATES, 40c lb.

'18 B.S.—Samuel Goldberg is an egg salesman. His address is 349 East 51st St., Brooklyn.

'18 B.S.—Miriam Catherine Jones and Edwin S. Larrabee were married June 24th at Worcester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee are now living at Oxford, N. Y., where Mr. Larrabee is connected with the Borden's Milk Company.

'18 B.S.—F. O. Underwood, formerly county agent in Nassau County, has returned to the department of vegetable gardening as assistant extension professor.

'19 B.S.—D. G. Card is carrying on investigational and extension work in marketing, consisting mostly of cooperative marketing. He is working in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

'19 B.S.—Elisbeth Thompson Churchyard married Leonard Schoolcraft Allen at Buffalo, September 28, 1922.

'19 B.S.—Leland Spencer was married on September 2 to Miss Ruth Reed of Batavia. They will reside at 307 Eddy St.

'19 B.S.—D. B. Wilson, formerly instructor in North Carolina College of Agriculture, has accepted a position with Professor P. K. Wheelton (Cornell '15) in the Department of Farm Management in Texas Agricultural College.

'20 B.S.—Miss C. E. Cook is assistant professor in poultry extension, University of Minnesota.

'20 B.S.—Kurt A. Mayer has been spending a few days visiting Cornell. He is at present located in Bridgeport, Conn.

'20 B.S.—Mable L. Zoller is assistant manager of Cornell Cafeteria Inc. at 581 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

'21 B.S.—Florence Beck, after a year of teaching experience at Aurora, has returned to the University to do graduate work.

'21 B.S.—Miss Lydia White is teaching Botany at Middletown.

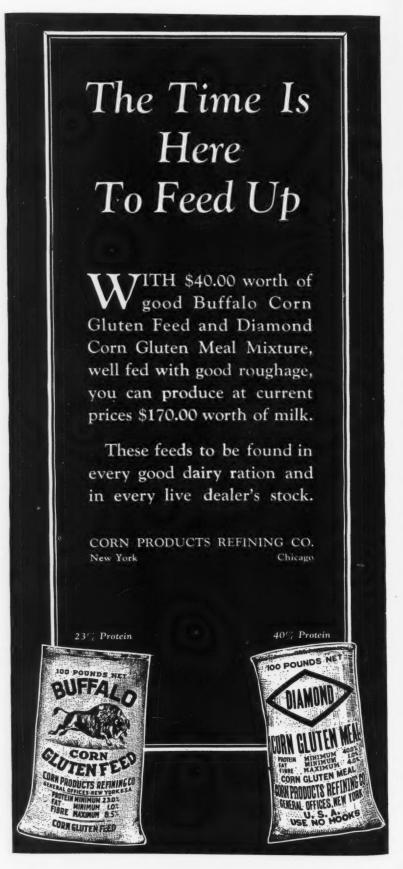
'21 B.S.—Jane Spencer is dietitian at Sage Hall, Ithaca.

'21 B.S.—Elizabeth T. Cooper is dietitian at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 217 East 42nd St., New York City.

'21 B.S.—Grace Fleming and Henry G. F. Hamann '22, were married on September 14th. They reside at 704 East State St., Ithaca,

'22 B.S.—S. E. Davis is now living in Buffalo and working on tree planting reconnaisance for the New York Conservation Commission, in that vicinity. Sam was recently married to Miss Stillwell of this city.

'23 B.S.—F. C. Baldwin is working off his farm practice in Cambridge, Wisconsin.



1922



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FOREST HOME INN

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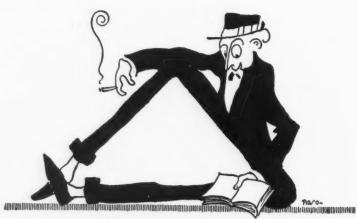
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To the Students registered for the Short Winter Course

We wish to call your attention to our complete stock of required Agricultural Text Books for the several courses given.

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Special

 $8 \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ loose leaf note book with filler complete for **50c.** Store opened from 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. **Radio** receiving service every night. Make our Store your Home.

Triangle Book Store

Sheldon Court

1922

Events

COLLEGE GET-TOGETHER DRAWS BIG CROWD OF AGS

Luhrs' Debut as President; Dean Tells of Building Activity

The open season is now on for Ag assemblies, the first one having been staged in Roberts Hall the evening of October 3. "Hank" Luhrs, president of the Ag Association, addressed the gathering which completely filled the assembly hall, welcoming the new students and greeting the old ones. After a few remarks about the general health and good nature of the Ag college, "Hank" introduced Dean Mann, who gave a brief summary of the activities of the college, dwelling in particular upon the building opera-The open season is now on for Ag in particular upon the building opera-tions during the summer. He men-tioned the fact that the new University heating plant, which is now nearly completed, will save the Ag college some half million dollars, because the college would have found it necessary to put up a new one to take care of the increased number of buildings.

the increased number of buildings.

Registration Figures

The dean also said that, counting in the loss of students who were transferred to Architecture with the landscape art department, there was a gain of some twenty students in the college over last year's registration. In concluding, Dean Mann summarized, in an effective way, the purpose of the University as expressed by its founder.

founder.
"Hank" next introduced "Howie" Ortner, who, besides coaching basket-ball, is the intercollege athletic direcban, is the interconlege athletic direc-tor. Ortner harangued the assem-blage on the subject of intercollege athletics. He ranked athletics on a par with studies in the development. of a college man, and urged partici-pation in intramural sports as a means of allowing everyone to take advantage of their broadening influence. He advised the students to get behind the Ag college athletic direc-tor, "Bill" Wigsten, and go after the intercollege trophy, which Ag lost last year for the first time since 1917.

Musical Features

Musical Features
Miss C. Miles then sang a few wellappreciated selections, after which
Luhrs explained, for the benefit of
the new students, the uses made of the money collected through the Ag tax at registration time. Dances, re-

tax at registration time. Dances, refreshments, free ink in the Ag Libe—all these things cost money, explained the worthy president, and that this money might be well expended, and expended on the proper persons, the new system of tags was inaugurated. At this point, Seelbach's syncopated steam-fitters unlimbered their weapons and wheeled into action, while the audience frantically held its breath, delirious with joy. Next. that time-tried and true friend of all gettogethers on the "hill." Cass Whitney, led in a little vocal exercise. The crowd sang a round around, the peo-

OMICRON NU

Mabel Blend '23, Dorothy De laney '23, Gertrude Hicks '23, Irene Hower '23, Lela Hower '23, Gertrude Mathewson '23, Ruth Preston '23, Elinor Wat-son '23, Christina Williamson

ple on the "shelves" helping out at times, and when they were through, they applauded themselves vigorously. Then they were all invited out into the hall, where fried holes and kick-less apple juice were passed out with true agricultural generosity. During the grand squeeze out by the weather map, everyone who did not meet his neighbor at least rubbed shoulders with him, and after a few minutes of this, the crowd percolated back into the assembly room. There they sang the evening song and departed home, wiser in the ways of Ag get-togethers by one meeting.

FERNOW HALL NEW NAME OF FORESTRY BUILDING

The tablet officially giving the For-The tablet officially giving the Forestry building the name "Fernow Hall" in honor of Dr. Bernard Eduard Fernow, the first dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Cornell, was unveiled at 2:30 o'clock, October 5. It is placed over the main entrance to the building and bears the inconsistion "Fernover Hall"."

entrance to the building and bears the inscription "Fernow Hall."

Professor R. S. Hosmer, who is a close personal friend of Dr. Fernow, presided at the ceremony and gave his personal appreciation of the former dean. Dean A. R. Mann '04, spoke on Dr. Fernow's contributions to forestry and the actual unvailing was perand the actual unveiling was per-formed by Karl H. Fernow '16, Dr. Fernow's son. Professor A. B. Reck-nagel read a letter from Dr. Fernow expressing his regret that he was not able to be here. He told his appreciation of the honor of naming this building for him in a modest manner. Extracts of a tribute to Dr. Fernow published in the Journal of Forestry, of which he is the editor-in-chief, were read by Professor S. N. Spring. President Farrand spoke briefly in behalf of the University.

AG ASSEMBLIES PROGRAM

The following is a program for Agricultural Assemblies during the com-

ing year: Tuesday, November 14.

assistance of Departmental Clubs. Tuesday, December 5. Fall Dance. Tuesday, January 16. International

Tuesday, March 20. Club Night—Stunts by Departmental Clubs.
Tuesday, April 24. Spring Dance.
Tuesday, May 15. Senior Societies'

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

First of Its Kind in History of Agriculture; Originated Here

The First Students' International Agricultural Conference is to be held at Cornell University, December 2 and at Cornell University, December 2 and 3, under the auspices of the Cornell International Agricultural Society. The purpose of the conference is to bring the agricultural students of America and foreign countries into an open forum for the interchange of ideas; to determine their common problems, and, through conference, to work out a solution of them; to fester work out a solution of them; to foster a closer acquaintance among these students; to acquaint the members of the various faculties with the peculiar needs of the foreign students in American Agricultural Colleges; and to help these students catch a vision of service for the man on the soil re-

gardless of nationality.

The program includes an Interna-The program includes an International Banquet on the evening of the first day, with a reception by the faculty of the College of Agriculture and speeches by President Livingston Farrand and Dean A. R. Mann. On the second day, Liberty Hyde Bailey and Dr. Erl Bates will speak before the conference, to be followed by an open forum led by Professor Dwight Sanderson. In the afternoon Mr. Charles derson. In the afternoon Mr. Charles Tuck, Head of the Federal Commission to Russia, Dr. Lindeman, Secretary of the Country Life Association, and Dr. Borodin, a well-known Russian botanist, will speak. In the evening, there will be addresses by Dr. K. L. Butterfield, President of Massachusetts Agricultural College and of the World's Agricultural Society, and Dr. Warren H. Wilson, President of the International Agricultural Mis-

Invitations have been sent to the colleges of the Eastern United States and it is expected that a large attendance will result.

ROBERTS CLOCK FIXED

The clock in Roberts Hall is right. No longer does the belated student puff through the corridor, look worriedly at the clock by the postoffice, and then guess at the time. It is now so accurate that he can set his Pocket Ben by it and be sure that he is synchronized with the astronomical workings of our universe.

The big clock has taken the Keeley cure, and no longer will permit its hands to play over its face in the aimless fashion which was its wont previously. Two wires rented from its telephone company and running in its conduits comprise a circuit running conduits company and running in its conduits comprise a circuit running from the C. E. College in Lincoln Hall. This relay is energized every half minute, and thus the Ag clock keeps in step with the master chronometer in Lincoln.

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MISS VAN R. HEADS STATE BETTER HOMES MOVEMENT

National Campaign for Better Homes Started by Mrs. Meloney

Professor Martha Van Rensselaer, one of the heads of the home economics department, was appointed state director of the Better Homes movement by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, the national leader of "Better Homes Week," October 9-14. Mrs. Meloney, who is the editor of "The Delineator," went to Washington to get the sanction of President Harding, Herbert Hoover, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the furtherance of this week of education and instruction.

The home demonstration agents acted as chairmen in their respective counties, and many of them had charge of model kitchens which were open to the public for demonstrations. Sullivan County has postponed its week to a later date in order to have a completely furnished house as a model of neatness and order.

Many Lectures Given

During the week of October 9-14 many speakers were sent out from the college to various parts of the state for lectures and demonstrations, including Professor Van Rensselaer, Dr. Ruby Green Smith, Miss Ruth Kellogg, and Miss Claribel Nye. One of the local features of the week was "Better Homes Day," held at the college October 10. About 75 Tompkins County women visited the department's exhibits, going to the floriculture department in the morning and having a picnic lunch with the members of the staff at noon. The afternoon session was opened with remarks by Professor Van Rensselaer, and several talks were given, among the more important of which was a dissertation by Miss Ruth Kellogg on model kitchens.

AGRICULTURAL PLUMBERS MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

Rural engineering has nearly completed its move into the old Landscape Art building. When the landscape arters went out of business and consolidated with architecture and floriculture, the L. A. building was left without a tenant. Its proximity to the rural engineering laboratories made the transferral of that department's office force to the empty building the obvious thing to do. This has been nearly accomplished, and the proselytes of the riding pitchfork and the wheeled hoe and the self-turning grindstone are spreading themselves over the floor space in great glee.

Reyna Stays on Top

The first floor will be mainly occupied by offices. There will be a lecture room and library or assembly room in the basement and Professor J. E. Reyna's department holds the fort on the top floor. Drawing students will greatly appreciate these new quarters, which are a vast improvement over the old ones. The rural engineering department has been cramped for office space for some time, and this building makes possible an increased scope of work.

12 YEARS AGO

(From The Countryman 1910-11)

Agriculture has the lead in the inter-college athletic rivalry this year, leading M. E. by 3 points.

The C. U. C. A. gave a social on December 3rd to the short course students in Agriculture.

An important action was taken by the Trustees when they decided to charge tuition to all Ag students entering the College from outside the State of New York beginning with September, 1911.

The Eleventh Annual Banquet of the College of Agriculture was held in the Armory on Friday evening, February 17th.

At last the location of the new buildings of the College of Agriculture has been announced. It has been decided to establish a new quadrangle of which the three existing Ag buildings will form the south side.

Among those elected to Sigma Xi on April 29th there were Professors G. W. Cavanaugh and H. E. Ross from this college.

WOMEN IN STRAIGHT AG HEAR DEAN IN MEETING

The Women's Agricultural Association, the organization for women taking Agriculture, met on October 12 at which time Dean Mann spoke to them and the plans for the coming year were discussed. It is the intention of the organization to obtain, as speakers for their meetings, women who have graduated from straight Ag and who are now engaged in some form of agricultural work Several of the meetings will consist of hikes to nearby places where women are running various kinds of business pertaining to agriculture.

The great desire of the members, and the end toward which they are working, is the establishment of an employment agency through which their members may be placed in advantageous positions after graduation. The success of this project will surely act as a stimulus to women in agriculture and will make the existence of the association known more widely.

SHORTHORNS REGISTERING

The registration of students for the Winter Courses is well under way. Mr. O. W. Smith, who has charge of the registration estimates, from the rate of present entries, a total enrollment of 330 students or approximately the same number registered last

Jear.

It is the practice to register these students by mail and to recommend to them suitable rooming quarters, and considerable work is being carried on in this connection at present in the secretary's office.

CORNELL JUDGING TEAMS CONTEND AT SPRINGFIELD

Place Second in All Contests; Show Very Consistent Work

The Eastern States Exposition was held at Springfield, Mass., September 18, and Cornell had three teams at the judging contests incident to the exposition, all placing second. Massachusetts took first place in both the dairy products and the dairy cattle judging contests, with but a narrow margin over the Cornell teams, and Penn State took first over our fat stock judging team.

The dairy products team comprised H. A. Brown '23, R. T. Smith '24, and W. F. Smith '23. R. T. Smith came within one point of individual high score, and Professor E. S. Guthrie, who went with the men, reports that all of them did exceptionally fine work judging the butter, cheese, milk, and ice cream. This was the first time in the history of the exposition that there has been an opportunity for students to judge dairy products, and it was also the first time that students have judged ice cream in the United States.

Weaver Does Good Work

S. W. Baker '23, C. E. Berger '24 and D. A. Ward '24, were the men who gave the Massachusetts team a run for their money in the dairy cattle contest. The men from Penn State seemed to have a little edge on our fat stock team, which included D. J. Andrews '23, C. J. Little '23, B. Lucas '23, L. T. Mead '23, and H. A. Weaver '23. Weaver was high man in this last contest, and excellent work was done by the whole team. This served as fine preliminary practice for the dairy cattle toam before their trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Paul.

FUZZY FORESTERS FINISH SNAPPY SUMMER SESSION

The twenty Seniors of the Department of Forestry returned not long ago from their camp at Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks. Each year the camp is held for four weeks, during which time practical work in timber cruising, survey, and mill inspection is done.

"Doc" White Presides with Assistants

The class of '23 claims this year's camp to have been the best in the history of the school. "Doc" White was camp president, "Tom" Colby and "Pete" Righter were advisors. This annual camp is undoubtedly the primary reason for the spirit which distinguishes the forestry department; professors and students are in close contact and all profit by the experience. The Great Annual Horseshoe Tournament was once more won by Professor Jack Bentley who defeated "Les" Reinecka by a mighty close margin.

The profs also outdid the studes in singing. Their close harmony showed years of constant and painstaking practice, and honors were awarded them in this competition. Though smarting under these defeats, the studes claim "a good time was had by all."

AG SOCCER TEAM SHOWING UP WELL; WON TWO GAMES

Ag Athletics Not so Good Last Year; Hopes for Championship

Intercollege athletics started for the Ag college October 11, when our soccer team beat C. E., 1-0; and on October 13 they took Chem's measure, 2-0. Manager Wickham and Captain 2-0. Manager Wickham and Captain Wendt are anxious to see men out for the team and would also appreciate support from the sidelines. Ag is trying for the championship this year and hopes for better results than last year's efforts gained, for our poor second place was decidedly unsatisfactory. Ag had a total of 42 points against M. E.'s 51. C. E. was next with 37, Arts giving them a rub with 36 points. Chem totaled 32, Vet 13, Architecture 8½, and Law sagged through with 2½.

Organize Other Sports

The soccer team is doing its best to cinch the first championship; cross country starts soon and Director Wigsten hopes to organize intercollege wrestling in time to have the first meet before Christmas. The men meet before Christmas. The men playing in the first soccer game were as follows: A. H. De Long '26, J. C. Hutter '24, E. J. Lawless '23, A. L. Negrete '24, M. Quimson '23, H. E. Rose '24, A. Sotomayor '23, C. Veghte '25, D. S. Weaver '24, R. H. Wendt '24, and D. J. Wickham '24.

BULLS PUMP WATER AT BARN; POWER ALMOST UNLIMITED

As the tail-light said to the rear bumper, "All's well that ends well." But up at the college barns the poor bulls have an endless task confronting them. They are manning the pumps in the glorious cause of cooling the milk. A tread-power machine has been installed by means of which bull-power is substituted for electricity in driving the water-pump.

bull-power is substituted for electricity in driving the water-pump.

Owing to the fact that the lords of the stable are all members of a rather tight union, they will not consent to being overworked, and it is necessary to use them in shifts. They have manifested marked objections at times to being shifted, but a little timely encouragement with a five-tined hand implement has usually sufficed to cope with the situation.

ficed to cope with the situation.

Report has it that the bulls do not particularly enjoy this form of diversion, but as a means of keeping them tractable it is a peerless proposition.

SAFE! IN A VAULT

No longer will there be any danger of records possessed by the dairy department being lost, mislaid or wandering otherwise. The assurance lies in the fact that a new fireproof vault is being installed at the south end of the new Dairy Industry building.

The vault will be approximately seven feet by eleven; constructed of double brick and, like the rest of the building, entirely fireproof. Work has already begun on this detail of the building and it will probably be completed before the final touches have been made on the building proper.

HEATING PLANT GETTING WARMED UP; NEARLY READY

Trenches to Be Filled in and Steam Turned on Soon

Soon those who daily sojourn about the hill will no longer be obliged to gaze on endless piles of dirt and lum-ber. For several weeks the upper campus in particular has resembled campus in particular has resembled strongly a cross between Dead Man's Gulch during the gold rush and "somewhere-in-France" in 1918. The gang is making lusty efforts to be out of the trenches by Christmas, and return all scattered bones and fossil selaginella, etc., etc., to their former resting places.

By the end of October it is hoped that the new heating plant will be ready to "matriculate" as part of the University. An unofficial statement



"Quite the skull's bones"

(Incident from occupation of Ag Campus by Italian workmen, A. D.

has been made announcing that by the twentieth all will be in readiness. This will leave a comfortable margin of time until the advent of the threat-ened cold winter.

Many New Features

There are a number of facts conrealized or known about. Aside from rail difficulties there have been a number of embargoes on supplies; also particular care has been taken with an improved method of insulation, which will increase in the particular care has been taken with an improved method of insulation, which will increase of an improved method of insulation, which will insure minimum loss of heat. Details of construction offer some of the most interesting facts about the plant. The stack which towers to a height of 225 feet is one of the more noticeable features of the towers to a height of 225 feet is one of the more noticeable features of the system. Not only will this stack be the chief means of draft regulation for the furnaces but it will serve as an experiment station for engineers. At different heights on the stack platforms for making tests have been constructed. Automatic stokers have been installed: these will eliminate about half the labor required on the present plant and incidentally it will cut the running expense to less than that of the old plant. The pipe line will run from the plant at East Ithaca across unper Alumni Field to the Carnegie filter plant from which point pipes will diverge to various departments of the College of Agriculture. The University will run the plant and sell the heat to the Ag and Vet colleges and the Drill Hall, which are financed by the state and not by the University.

WANTED—Man with wooden leg to help mash potatoes in cafeteria. Apply D. O. Mecon.

BAKER, LITTLE AND MEAD FROM CORNELL AT ST. PAUL

Take Ninth Place in Competition with Twenty Other Teams

On October 5, S. W. Baker '23, C. J. Little '23, and L. T. Mead '23, left with Professor C. L. Allen to attend the National Dairy Show, as a judging team entered by Cornell University. ing team entered by Cornell University. They made several stops before arriving there, for practice in judging different herds. They stopped at three places in New York State, including the Geneva Experimental Station, where Little tried to come to an understanding with a frisky cow who used her head in the wrong way.

North Dakota Wins

North Dakota Wins

The show at St. Paul began Monday, October 9, and the team spent that day in judging. The results of the official placings were given out at the banquet of all the teams and coaches, Tuesday, October 10. North Dakota took first place in the whole contest, and of the twenty teams entered, Cornell placed ninth. This was the second largest number of teams in the history of the contest.

Baker placed fourth in total num-

Baker placed fourth in total number of individual points scored, and Professor Allen was well pleased with the showing made by his proteges against the ranching states of the middle west.

POULTRY BREEDERS FORM SOCIETY FOR CERTIFICATION

The details of the organization of the New York State Co-operative Poultry Association have just been Poultry Association have just been completed within the past month, and great hopes are held out for its future. For the past four years the members of the staff of the poultry department have been carrying on demonstrations in poultry improvement and breeding, and certifying in the name of the University a few of the choicest breeding birds on New York State farms.

This work has grown in importance

This work has grown in importance till the college is no longer able to till the college is no longer able to handle it without outside financial assistance, and to this end the above association has been organized, with 225 members, all of whom are intensely interested in the breeding of better poultry. The association is now paying for the services of seven men from the poultry department who are examining and certifying hirds examining and through the state. certifying

LOTS OF READING MATERIAL

On the tenth of October the Agricultural Library reached an accession number of 26165 with a considerable number of volumes on the table yet to be catalogued. This total, however, does not include all the volumes in the does not include all the volumes in the departmental collections. During the past year the library has acquired several sets of valuable scientific periodicals from Europe and is again badly cramped for room. It is expected that the completion of the new Dairy building will relieve the pressure and indirectly provide additional space for the growth of the library.

r, 1922

GFIELD

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THE CAMPUS COUNTRYMAN

Devoted to Neighborhood Happenings at the Top of "The Hill"

Published on the first of each month during the school year by THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN, Inc. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editor by the fifteenth of the month previous to the date of issue. Say what you want and sign it, indicating whether you want your real name used, or another one.

DAVE COOK, Editor

Vol. IV November, 1922 No. 2

Our Athletics

The nip of autumn is in the air, which is more than we could say for the weather during and after registration. And now having opened the conversation in the conventional way, we would respectfully call your collective attention to the fact that, although Ag lost the intercollege athletic championship last year, there is no reason for doing it again. Our soccer team battles heroically on Alumni Field, soon the wrestling Alumni Field, soon the wrestling team—a new thing in the line of intra-mural athletics—will come wriggling through with a string of victogling through with a string of victories if—you will give them a little support. And in the neighborhood of the big Turkey Day, the cross country team will be bidding for some enthusiasm on the part of loyal Ags. A little interest shown goes a long way and the admission to the contests is not prohibitive consisting might of not prohibitive, consisting mainly of willingness to go to them. Let's see some spectators at the remaining soccer games.

We Thank You

As a part of the function of a campus publication to furnish information concerning matters of interest to the student public, we would like to call attention to the Ag library as an excellent place in which to study. an excellent place in which to study. In addition to this, our conscience dictates that we should not refrain from remarking that it is not really considered good form for more than five people to engage in a visit at once while in the library. The extraordinary good nature of our librarians keeps them from enforcing in a personal way the notices posted in the room, but we feel that in an impersonal way we can extend a word of caution to unthinking transgressors on caution to unthinking transgressors on other people's time and patience.

A Former Editor

Russell Lord '20, stopped in on us September 26-29 and roamed quite leisurely around the old place. "Russ" is still working at Ohio State College.

The Kermis Play

Another chance is open for the am-Another chance is open for the ambitious student to make a cool hundred dollars without half trying. The Kermis play this year is worth twice as much to its author as it was last year, and as paper and pen and ink are no higher, it looks like a good proposition.

proposition.

For five years, the Kermis play has been one of the leading features of Farmers' Week. It has been written, managed, produced, and played by students, for other students and their visiting friends. It is primarily and distinctly an undergraduate affair, and sentiment is so strong for it in the college that no fear is expressed for its survival and perpetuation.

The committee is desirous of as many manuscripts as possible to insure the success of this year's performance through the presentation of high grade material. The reward is tempting, the time is not too short—

manuscripts are to be in by Nov. 30—and it is hoped that there will be a goodly crop of aspiring young Will Shakespeares coming through with some worth-while ideas.

We Hint

To those kind professors who frequently give us mimeographed out-lines, notes, and references we offer the suggestion that it would help us immensely to have those mimeographed papers cut to the standard size of 8 by 10½ inches and punched to fit our standard note books. Thank you.

Some New Authorities

We have with us: Mr. W. E. Krauss '22, instructing in animal husbandry. Mr. W. G. Meal '23, instructing in

farm management.
Mr. E. N. Moot '22, instructing in

extension.

Mr. K. E. Paine '23, instructing in

Mr. A. E. raine 25, instructing in farm management.
Mr. M. H. Phillips '23, instructing in rural engineering.
Mr. A. E. Ray '23, instructing in

dairy.

STRICTLY DOMECON

Ruby Green Smith spoke at the Extension Conference at Ohio State College, October 20.

Miss Marion Fleming of the foods department has accepted the position of nutrition specialist at the University of Illinois. Miss Faith Fenton comes to be an instructor in the foods department, and with Miss Roberts, will have charge of the student practice Lodge and Apartment. Miss Fenton is from Des Moines and is a graduate of Iowa State University.

After two years leave of absence due to severe illness, Miss Beatrice Hunter has returned to fill her posi-tion in the clothing department. Miss tion in the clothing department. Miss Irene French, instructor in clothing, is now teaching in a high school in Toledo. Her position has been filled by Miss Ruth Scott, who is a gradu-ate of Teachers' College.

THIS 'ERE & THAT 'AIR

We expected to see Bobby around as soon as we arrived but we missed him
—we never knew how much until we finally caught sight of him. His chain of mothers had not yet been linked up and the Lodge couldn't take care of him and boss the painters who have been redecorating the ancestral home of depreson volunteers as he had to be a significant to the contract of the country of the of domeon youngsters, so he tactfully kept out of sight until Sunday, October 8. His growth to manhood is well shown by the condescending manner in which he bestows fleeting smiles on many feminine admirers. He is living up to all expectations of what a college man ought to be at the mature age of fourteen months.

It is reported that there is a person in the college who gives his address as "100 East Front North." Now, since Front must be North of East and East of North we wonder if it is advisable to enter the town from the South West without a keen sense of direction.

Professors Troy and McInerney of the dairy department have purchased a candy shop and soda fountain on Stewart Avenue from Mr. E. E. Pittman, also of the dairy department. It's a good hunch. Now in lab they can say—"In our practical experience in our store, we have found—" (this in the best professional tone) and later, in the store, "From data we gathered at the college, we have proven that there is no easier or better or cleaner or quicker or more beneficial way to spend your last nickel Professors Troy and McInerney of er or creaner or quicker or more ben-eficial way to spend your last nickel than right here." (This also in pro-fessional tones, but heavier than be-fore, for this is where the money comes in.)

John Rodemeyer, who spoke at the newspaper conference in connection with Farmers' Week two years ago; Professor Walter King Stone, the creator of The Countryman's weird zoology; and Professor Bristow Adams had a pleasant reunion in August at "Twin Doors," the Stone home in Connecticut.

Professor Everett and his extension classes are having their early fall wrestle with the rural church. As a fruitful subject for discussion, it can't be beat. We were almost converted to three religions in one of the sections the other day.

Some folks are always interested in figures, so here they are. Registration has been over for some time but the results, as usual, were a little slow coming in. There are 351 new and 729 old students registered in the college, making a total of 1080. Al-though this seems to be a lower figure than last year's, it actually means an increase of about 20 students because of the transference of nearly all the students in the old department of landscape art into Architecture.

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EXTENSION CONFERENCE HELD HERE IN NOVEMBER

The annual Extension Conference The annual Extension Conference is to be held here at the college during the week of October 30 to November 4. People attending the conference will be County Agricultural Agents, Extension Specialists, County and City Home Demonstration Agents, Farmers' Institute Lecturers, and County Club Agents.

A program of lectures, conferences

A program of lectures, conferences and round table discussions has been arranged to last throughout the week. Many or most of these people are Cornell graduates, and are fortunate in being able to have this time once a year to renew their touch and associations with the college. One of the features of the conference will be a dinner and dance at the Hotel Ithaca Wednesday evening, November 1st. This affair rejoices in the appellation of the "Sod and Dough Busters Banquet." Provision has been made on the program for attendance at the Columbia game, and the week will be full of activity for the college's visitors

DEAN TRAVELS A BIT

Dean Mann, who attended the Pittsburgh Alumni Convention, in com-pany with Dr. Farrand and Dean pany with Dr. Farrand and Dean Kimball, of Sibley College, spoke the second day of the convention, October 14, touching upon the relation of the Ag College to the rest of the Univer-

During the week of November 21, the dean will attend the annual meeting of the association of Land Grant Colleges. He is a member of the executive committee, and will present a paper at that time. Other representatives from the College of Agriculture will be Vice-director M. C. Burritt and Professor Martha Van Rensselaer.

FIRST FERNOW HALL MEETING

The Synapsis Club, at its first year-In Synapsis Citub, at its first year-ly meeting on October third, had the distinction of being the first organiza-tion to officially use the name Fernow Hall to designate their meeting place. The gathering was a large one and enthusiasm ran high over the unusually good dinner prepared in the lab-oratory and served by several pro-fessors in the department of plant breeding.

Our source of information confided that these (m)eatings were quite the regular program throughout the year. Prominent speakers from other universities add to the attractions so that the members never feel the necessity of a gilt-edged invitation.

ROUND-UP CLUB OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Round-Up Club in the An Hus building, October 16, a general report was given on the St. Paul National Dairy Show. Talks were given by Baker, Little, and Mead on the trip of the judging team, wheat of the trip of the judging team, and officers were elected as follows:
W. B. McMillan '24. president: S. W. Baker '23, vice-president; L. T. Mead '23, secretary; and D. J. Andrews '23,

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Professor W. W. Fisk has returned from his trip to Europe, and arrived in Ithaca Monday, October 16.

Professor B. B. Robb of the department of rural engineering is taking work in Education at Harvard.

W. C. Hollis, formerly an instructor in the dairy department, now has charge of the Cloverland Dairy Company of Syracuse.

Professor W. A. Stocking attended the National Dairy Show and the meeting of the Dairy Science Association at St. Paul, October 9-11.

Professor E. S. Savage of the animal husbandry department is spending his leave at the University of Wisconsin, where he is giving a course similar to "Feeds and Feeding," as

Dr. Olney B. Kent, formerly of the poultry department and who is now in charge of the Poultry Feed De-partment sales of the Quaker Oats Company at Chicago, announces the birth of Olney Brown Jr., on September 29-weight 7 pounds.

Professor Bristow Adams is back at the college after an absence during the preceding term, spent on sabbatic leave. Some of his time was spent in New York City with his oldest son Everett, who had to undergo a severe operation, combined with five months hospital treatment.

Professor F. P. Bussell of the de-partment of Plant Breeding was one of the members of President Farrand's party which attended the inauguration of Dr. George Cutten as President of Colgate University. At this time the degree of Doctor of Laws was con-ferred upon President Farrand.

Professor W. W. Fisk left early in August for England on the invitation of a large London ice manufacturing company. He consulted with them recompany. He consulted with them to garding the establishment of an ice-cream business and the installation to to of suitable equipment, and went on to study dairying on the continent as well as in England.

Mr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, who has been assistant in the department of Rural Social Organization for the past two years, has completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and has received an appointment in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agr., and will continue his investigations of the farmer's standard of life in various parts of the country.

WANTED—Will swap or exchange
—3 hr. course in An Hus building for
one 4 hr. course in Roberts Hall for
rest of term. Reason, An Hus is too
far east of Ithaca, and owner wishes
to make arrangements before cold weather sets in

W. B. WHITE, STATE CHEMIST. HAS POSITION AT ALBANY

Mr. W. B. White, A.B. '08, state chemist for the enforcement of pure food laws with regard to dairy products, with offices in the basement of the dairy building, has been appointed chief chemist of the Department of

chief chemist of the Department of Farms and Markets with headquarters at Albany.

Mr. White has been in the laboratory here since 1910, working for two years under Professor "Huge" Troy, who resigned in 1912 to become prohas been in charge of the laboratory continually since that time, trying to keep bogus manufacturers from add-Portland cement to our ice cream and cup grease to our butter, not to speak of putting pump water and chalk dust in our milk. There is some chalk dust in our milk. There is some question as to whether or not the laboratory will remain here or be removed to Albany. Mr. White left for Albany October 16, and expects to take up his residence there.

FORESTERS POW-WOW

The first meeting of the Cornell Foresters was held Thursday, October showing was made by the Frosh, who turned out in body for their initiation into the art of competitive cider drinking. The Profs made their annual departs of the competitive cider drinking. ing. The Profs made their annual debut. Chief Hosmer talked about Dr. Fernow, for whom the building is named. spoke of his work and his career in Forestry. Professor Recknagel explained the work of the old Cornell Forestry College in the Adirondacks under Dr. Fernow. This has been a much discussed and much misunderstood subject.

understood subject.
Followed, the proverbial cider and doughnuts. and expectations of another meeting.

BARTENDERS ORGANIZE

The students in the hotel management course met in Domecon the evening of October 5 and organized a evening of October 5 and organized a club with the following officers: A. L. Olsen '24, president; C. A. Jennings '25, treasurer: J. M. Dockery '24, secretary. Dr. Cornelius Betten, vicedean, and H. B. Meek, instructing in the course and faculty advisor to the club, gave short talks. Social events during the year are being considered and several prominent hotel men will and several prominent hotel men will probably come here from time to time on invitation of the club to look over the work being done.

BANKERS GET GENEROUS

The New York State Bankers' As-The New York State Bankers' Association has appropriated \$1000 to be given in five scholarships for this year's Winter Course students doing the best work in Junior Extension. The American Agriculturist has also given a scholarship amounting to \$200 to be given to the person showing the best endeavor in a calf club.

WANTED-7 or 8 large men or students, men preferred, with good capacity. For students in hotel management to practise on. Must have strong stomachs and be open to consistion EMIST, ALBANY

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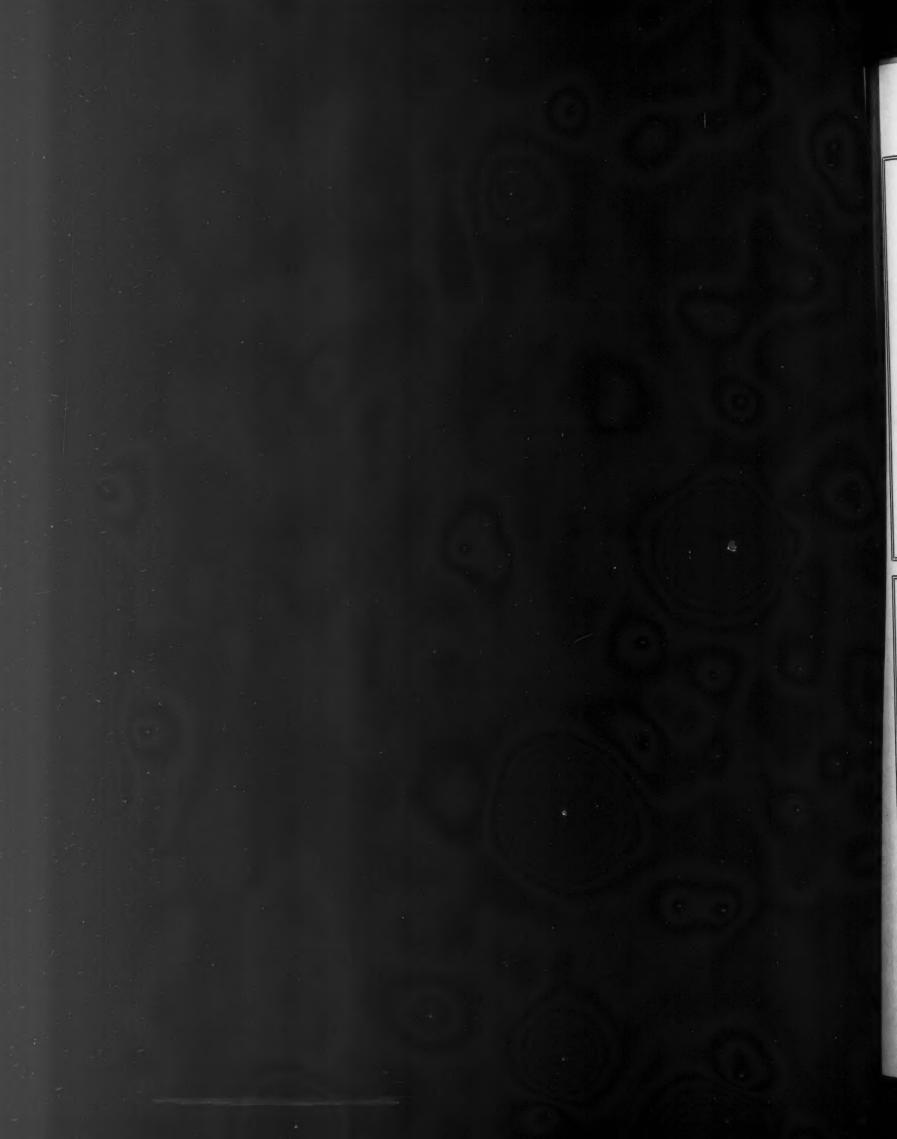
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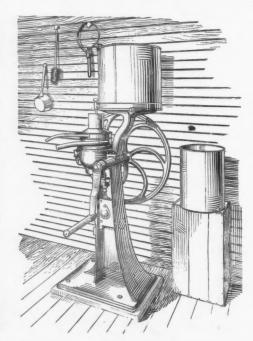
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